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NEWS

WARD 7 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER
Mailing address: 265 Gerrard St. E.
Office: 80 Winchester St. 920-8632

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 21 APRIL 23, 1977

MOTHER'S DAY

Seven News classifieds for fun and pleasure. Say hello to your mother on Mothers' Day through the pages of Seven News — 25 words for \$2.50, paid in advance.



Maria is one of the students at Withrow Public School working on a calligraphic mural for the school's stairwells. Paint will later be rolled over the letters and the paper peeled off. Photo by Cubby Coatsworth

Artist gets kids involved

By FRANCES WATMAN

Fred Franzen may not be a household name in Ward 7, but he's no stranger to the kids at Dundas School and Withrow School. Fred's the artist who helped the students design and create two huge murals for their schools.

Anyone passing along Bain Avenue has seen the Withrow mural — a gigantic outdoor extravaganza of primary colours and primitive shapes. Before the mural was painted, "it was a big huge wall that needed something" according to Fred. He approached Withrow School last summer with his idea of involving the students in designing a mural. The school liked the idea and the kids loved it! The Ontario Arts Council, through its Creative Artists in Schools program, helped finance the venture

along with Withrow School.

When a school paints a mural, everyone gets involved! Planning the mural took five weeks of discussion with the students and Fred. Brainstorming sessions began with the given: here's the space. What do you want to do with it? And evolved into design and technical problems to be solved. Fred sees his role as that of a facilitator, a technical consultant who can help work out answers to such problems. For instance, fire regulations are stringent in public buildings, and he restricts the type of art materials that can be used by the children.

After the brainstorming came the physical labour. The Withrow mural was first painted by the students on huge pieces of paper which were then cut out and attached to numbered squared-off sections of cardboard scaled to the

size of the wall. This mock-up served as the blue print from which the mural was translated to the outside wall in a free interpretation of the original design.

School children designing and creating their own murals is a practical expression of Fred Franzen's working philosophy. He believes that the people who use a specific environment ought to be the ones who help with its design. In Canada, this concept is still new although, Fred explains, Japan and Europe are far ahead of us in planning, for instance, work environments to the specifications of the people who use them. In some countries children are involved in the design of their own environments such as playgrounds. The question of children's involvement is only one of degree. A small child may have some difficulty getting

cont'd on page 4

Workshop airs youth problems

By ULLI DIEMER

About 100 people came together at an all-day workshop on youth and agency problems in Regent Park on April 6.

Called by the Regent Park Community Improvement Association (RPCIA) the workshop brought together a large group of representatives from the social agencies that do work in Regent Park, as well as a handful of Regent residents.

The conference was concerned with two main things: communication among the various agencies and residents, and employment and recreational prospects for young people in Regent Park.

Opening the conference was RPCIA secretary Myrna Marston, who spoke about the history of racial problems in Regent Park, which made a big splash in the media last summer. She charged that the police and the Regent Park security force had been slow in responding to such incidents, adding to a feeling of distrust towards them in Regent Park. Social agencies, she said, were also not trusted by many residents, with a few exceptions. She called on the agency people present to change their ways if they were to be relevant to the concerns of Regent Park people.

Her comments were followed by a slide and tape presentation featuring three Regent Park youths, who talked about the problems they experienced with school, finding and keeping jobs, lack of recreation facilities, and the various social agencies that they had encountered.

Ward 7 school trustee and school board chairman Doug Barr followed with a keynote address in which he concluded that "if agencies aren't part of the solution, they're part of the problem."

Nevertheless, Barr, as well as all the other agency people present, seemed to proceed from the assumption that their particular agency was part of the solution — no one admitted to being part of the problem, despite the tape played earlier, in which the Regent Park youths seemed to be saying that the agencies they knew were part of the problem.

In the workshops and the concluding plenary, the conference participants agreed to set up a "communications network" among the agency people, to meet every other Wednesday. People from a number of different groups said they would take part, including people from welfare, OHC, the library, public health, Donald Macdonald's and Margaret Scrivener's offices, Central Neighbourhood House, Salvation Army, Red Cross, the United Church, Manpower, the police, the schools, and the Board of Education. Many of the same groups are also represented at other regular inter-agency meetings, such as the Youth Services Network, and the Don District Community Services Network. However, meetings of the new network will focus strictly on Regent Park, and will also include representatives from the RPCIA and the Regent park unit reps.

Forsythia Festival blooms

By JOANNA SCHMIDA

Who's have thunk it? When a bunch of Don Vale residents got together 5 years ago to stage the first Cabbagetown forsythia festival, nobody guessed its popularity would endure. Now, 5 years later, the same people are enthusiastically preparing for this year's festival.

The annual neighbourhood happening was originated by Tony Brady, a Wellesley Street resident who felt that a spring festival dedicated to beautifying the area would bring the residents together. The first one was a big success, and the others since have drawn more and more people.

This year, the festival is taking place May 1 at Wellesley Park. For starters, the annual mutt show will take place at 1:00. Anyone wishing to participate should bring their dog on a lead to the park at 12:30.

Local artists and crafts people as well as musicians will be on hand to exhibit and perform. Anyone wishing to display their work or participate in a talent show should contact Tony Brady at 961-8199.

And remember, the whole purpose of the festival is to give Cabbagetown a golden look with

forsythia. The lucky people who planted a shrub 5 years ago are enjoying their efforts now. Why not plant one yourself this week?

PHOTO CONTEST

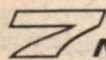
Jeremiah's, the ice cream store at the corner of Winchester and Sumach, is sponsoring a photography contest for local residents.

Both slides and prints are eligible, with each contestant being limited to two entries. There is a special category for juniors (under sixteen). Deadline for entries is May 15.

There are three categories under which the photos will be judged: "Cabbagetown clichés", "Cabbagetown people", and "Cabbagetown places".

Oh yes — each person entering will receive a free ice cream cone.

And the winning entries will be published right here in 7 News.



7 NEWS is a community-owned newspaper published every other Saturday by Seven News, Inc. Mailing address is 265 Gerrard St. East. Editorial offices are located at 80 Winchester St., phone 920-8632.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Rob Snell, Tom Corbett, Miles Brickman, Teresa Cregg, Rajan Bakshi, Carolyn Barber, Lynn Bissell, Alan Gardner, Roop Sharma.

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No job and hassles with UIC

I've been unemployed since last June — one of the million-plus Canadians out of work — some distinction. Last February 24, UIC sent me one of their mindless form-notice ("Notice of Disentitlement") saying they were going to cut me off. Their reason:

"You have not proven that you are available for work by making reasonable and customary efforts to obtain employment. Payment of benefits is suspended for so long as this condition exists."

"Reasonable and customary efforts"?

I got really angry over this bureaucratic bullshit and outright lie, because I had been consistently looking for work every week since last summer; contacted well over 100 people and social agencies (lost count last winter). The fact is that UIC didn't bother to check up on my "job search" contacts by failing to send me the forms at least 3 months before cutting me off. No warning — nothing.

Since I was determined to fight this injustice, I marched over to

Neighbourhood Legal Services at 357 Seaton St. to get some solid advice and support. I was advised to make a list of all my job contacts for the past two weeks, write a letter saying I was going to appeal and send both in immediately. I hand-delivered both at the UIC office on Wellington St. on March 5.

About 10 days later the delayed cheque arrived followed by another UIC form-letter dated March 15 notifying me the "disentitlement has been rescinded." So UIC backed down because they knew I was right and they were wrong, stupid or incompetent (take your pick). However, they admitted nothing. Governmental civil servants and officials rarely do.

I just wonder how many thousands of other people on UIC have been threatened or screwed by UIC and too depressed or intimidated to fight back.

Don Weitz

Unemployed Community Worker

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION at Toronto Board of Education Schools April 4 to May 20

Register your child now for fall classes at your local public school.

Early registration gives your child the chance to see the school and to spend some time in a class. Then when he or she starts school in September, it will be much easier.

If your child will turn 4 years of age before January 1, 1978, he or she can begin junior kindergarten this fall.

Call your local school for more information on registration. All schools of the Toronto Board of Education are listed on page 182 of your new telephone directory.

LETTERS

Lonely seniors need your help

Dear Seven News:

Whatever happened to good old Cabbagetown? No one seems to have time for their neighbours any more. This is the main point of leaflets promoting Score, a seniors program at Dixon Hall.

We need people who will volunteer 15 minutes to half an hour a day or week calling lonely seniors. There are many seniors who have no families to call so they need someone who will call and check on them. By volunteering for this you would become an important asset to the lonely senior. You would call to make sure he or she

has taken their medication or is keeping his or her doctor's appointments. If you are lonely and have time weighing on your hands then volunteer a few moments to end his loneliness for you and a senior.

The name for this telephone visiting is Tele-a-teers, coming from the words telephone and volunteers.

If you want to join us in this exciting venture please call 863-0499 and ask for Dorothy Bushey or Darlene Guerin. If you want some one to call you please call the same people at the same number.

We must become more aware of the senior citizen — all they ask is to be considered part of humanity. Dorothy Bushey

Our readers like us!

Dear 7 News:

Just a few lines to tell you that we receive 7 News on time and are glad of it. I am 84 years old today, and my wife is 82 years old. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to read your 7 News. Good luck to your paper and trust you get your reward. Enclosed please find a cheque. We are as ever, Mr. & Mrs. W. Jeffrey's 41 Oak St.

Hi you all:

Congratulations — hope to see

you around for many more birthdays. Hope the donation will help overcome part of the financial worries of your newspaper.

Joe McDonough, Wardel St.

Dear Seven News:

I enjoy reading the "Seven News" paper. It has a lot of interesting and worthwhile information for the people.

Peter Seung
Regent Park

OPINION

Taxes: a rotten deal for working people

By HOWARD HUGGETT

Around the end of April many working people will send in their income tax return and heave a sigh of relief to think that it's all over for another year. They will be wrong, because only the arithmetic assignment will be over. On the next pay-day they have an appointment with the tax collector. Someone else will do the calculations, but they still have to pay.

There is an old Chinese proverb which says: He who gives quickly gives twice. Workers certainly give quickly. There isn't even time for them to handle the taxed portion of their wage or salary before it is turned over to the government. It's nice to get a refund next year, and very many working people do, but it can't be denied that this money is an interest-free loan amounting to hundreds of millions.

Tax form lacks sense

It is difficult to see the sense in much of the tax form. For instance, there is the 3% deduction allowed from the gross income for tax purposes. The amount of this deduction is called "employment expense" on the form, which presumably takes in the costs of going to and from work, lunches that have to be bought, special clothing, etc. How can these costs be expressed as a percentage of income, since car tickets, gasoline and food are sold at the same price to everyone? And why 3%? Anyone who can get to work and back in Toronto on two tickets or tokens a day is spending \$3.30 a week or \$165.00 a year on the basis of a five-day week with a two-week holiday per year. As for driving to work, the T.T.C. estimated a year ago that a ten mile round trip per day costs \$2.00, counting insurance, depreciation, etc. That comes to about \$500.00 per year on the same basis as given above. Since the maximum deduction allowed is \$150.00, so that amount does not even cover the cost of the cheapest transportation, let alone lunches, clothing, etc.

Compare this method with that used to determine the cost of running a business. The tax return for a company allows for the listing of every expense and the deduction of the total from gross receipts. Even a self-employed workman is allowed to deduct actual travelling costs and some other expenses from his gross income.

Then there are the exceptions. For a child under 16 the tax-payer is allowed \$390.00, a very low estimate for the cost of keeping a child for one year. If it is meant to cover the actual expense it should at least be increased as the cost of living goes up. It isn't, because in 1970 that exemption was \$300.00. It has increased only 30% in six years of severe inflation.

Charitable donations

Another token deduction is the \$100.00 for medical expenses and charitable donations. This is unfair to most people, whether worker or boss. There are many people who give little or nothing to charity, and they may spend very little on medical expenses, particularly if they are covered by health insurance. For them the \$100.00 deduction is an undeserved allowance. On the other hand some people are obliged to pay heavy medical costs. From the actual amount of their bills they must deduct 3% of their net income (that mysterious 3% again). A worker with a net income of only \$5,000.00 who had medical expenses of \$300.00 not covered by insurance would have to deduct \$150.00 and get credit for only half of his bills.

The general pattern that emerges here shows that a business is allowed deductions based on the actual situation, whereas for working people allowances are not realistic, but more in the nature of a gesture or a token. Every now and then a few more crumbs are thrown out to keep working people from becoming too unhappy.

Help!

7 News needs your help.

If you have some time to spare, you could help us out. We need volunteers to do a variety of different things on the paper.

For example: we need someone who could give us some help doing simple bookkeeping work. We need help with typing, phoning, clipping. We can also use more door-to-door distributors, more writers, more photographers, especially with darkrooms. We need people who can help us bundle newspapers once every two weeks, or once a month. No matter what your interests or abilities, we probably have something for you to do.

So — if you have some time, give us a call. We'll appreciate your help, and you'll find it an opportunity to do something different.

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Cleaners win Labour Board decision

After two years of work, the legal clinic of the Centre for Spanish-Speaking Peoples has won the case of four Spanish-speaking workers against Majestic Maintenance Services Ltd.

As a result, a significant decision expanding the traditional legal view of the employer-employee relationship, has been handed down in a hearing before the Employment Standard Branch.

The case dealt with four individuals who had entered into contracts with Majestic, involving the night-time cleaning of office buildings.

While the outward form of the contract appeared to set up

cleaners as self-employed the real working relationship was that of employer-employee. This was the decision of the Ontario Labour Relations Board. This case has significance not just for the four individuals involved, but for others working in the cleaning industry.

The scheme set up by Majestic is not an uncommon one. Companies such as Majestic advertise regularly, particularly in the ethnic press. These advertisements say that a unique opportunity is being offered. In return for hard work, the immigrant will be able to work "independently" with the promise of making a great deal of money. This is a very attractive offer to the

immigrant who has few job options open for him or her, and who has difficulty with the English language.

In reality these workers end up by paying for the privilege of working. The arrangement with the company is often dependent on their signing a promissory note for amounts ranging from \$100.00 to \$2,000.00. The company has a unilateral right to end the arrangement, but the immigrant is still bound by the promissory note even after termination. The person ends up working for well under the minimum wage and receives none of the other benefits guaranteed to employees by Ontario laws.

In times of high unemployment, the situation of many workers, especially immigrants, is such that they are anxious to work under any conditions. Very many of them are often not aware of the rights and benefits available under these laws. The paper which the workers are required to sign with companies such as Majestic is written only in English and usually in technical legal terms, which those unfamiliar with the English language cannot easily understand.

As a result, immigrant workers are easily exploited.

Attempts are being made to get rid of this kind of scheme completely. Anyone involved in similar schemes in the cleaning industry is asked to contact Cleaners Action (533-1292) or a community legal clinic.



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- Cabbagetown People
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Submit entries to Jeremiah's (corner Winchester & Sumach), by May 15, 1977.

WINNING ENTRIES PUBLISHED IN WARD SEVEN NEWS



Make a wish! A Chinese seniors birthday party is held once a month at Woodgreen Community Centre.

Photo by Cubby Coatsworth

Parliament Library holds Open House

By MARY ROSEN

Parliament St. Library was the scene of an Open House on April 14 — the theme was — "Get Involved". Featured were local historical exhibits, school pictures over 75 years old, crafts and hand made dolls. Guests enjoyed Eva Martin's famous punch and were treated to cake and cookies. The

Jigs and reels at Bingo party

By JOHN SANLON

A good turnout of seniors was present at the 41 Bingo Club's annual St. Patrick's Day party on March 17. The lively festivities included jigs and reels performed by young Irish dancers under the direction of Mrs. Fisher of Moss Park and Paul Tyman of Fort Erie.

Singing, dancing, and a huge St. Patrick's Day cake all helped to make this one of the best celebrations for the Regent Park Seniors. Many thanks to Mrs. Morrison, Edith Harrington, Telley Godrell, and Mrs. McDonagh, who greeted the partygoers with hats and shamrocks and tickets for the lucky draw. Mrs. Thatolin Mese went home with the prize, a bottle of Baby Duck, while the others consoled themselves with the punch and Irish coffee.

There are lots more activities and outings planned by the 41 Bingo for this spring. Any interested seniors should call the organizers, John Sanlon, at 368-7503.

aim of the Open House was to involve citizen participation in future renovations and extensions of the library.

Friends of the Parliament Street Library met during the evening to discuss plans regarding the direction in which the library ought to go. The Friends decided to vote in an interim executive committee, subject to change in September, when a permanent Building Committee will be formed. Elected were the following: Simon Rook, Chairman; Elizabeth Wilson, Vice-Chairman; Dorothy Dowie, Secretary; Heather Horne, Mary Rosen; Public Relations.

Eva Martin, Chief Librarian for four years has unfortunately resigned and will be taking up her new post as head of the Boys and Girls Department in Scarborough Public Library, at the end of April. Eva was presented with lovely red roses by Lynne Robbins, area supervisor. Eva will be missed by all of us and especially those who whisper poetry in her ear. We wish her the best of luck. Eva has promised to return with some poetry of her own!

Present during the evening was James Lorimer, Chairman of the Library Board, who added guidance and helped with the deliberations of the meeting in regards to the Building Committee.

Please Get Involved in the library! Suggestions are welcome, but more importantly, your presence is necessary. Watch Seven News and ask the Library staff about the times of future meetings.

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Dixon Hall's senior club group members enjoy the spring sunshine.

photo by Adam Swica

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Artist and kids get it together

cont'd from page 1

his ideas across, but there is no doubt a child is an authority on playgrounds in a way no adult designer could ever be.

Children's active participation in designing their own environments seems to be growing, if Fred Franzen's work schedule is any indication. Presently he's involved in doing a shopping centre mural with Scarborough school children. And he's back for a return engagement at Withrow School helping the students there with a multi-lingual "communications" graphic.

"Kids, when inspired and given the chance to exercise their freedom of choice are capable of great focusing of energy and genuine creativity."

Artist Fred Franzen's words. The proof is on the walls at Dundas School and Withrow School.

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outrageous white lies
of fanning flamed out old flames into proposing
preposterous improper propositions
that are not strictly true
because they really couldn't care more or less
while all the mawkish moping magnificent muscular males
would rather charge in pursuit
of boyish boyhood dreams
of playing centre for toronto maple leafs
and stealing the stanley cup
from the belting battling bruising boston bruin badmen
from beantown
or conversely bunting a battered batty baseball
a clean country mile thru' the clean country air
where it is fumbled by the black-crested butter-fingered
bungling bumbler
who then drops deliciously dead at right-field centre
when the score is three to zip
for them against us and it's all over
but goodnight irene
and the uncious umpire looks anxiously at the darkening sky
and a bottle of 7 up falls down
making the wet-water wetter
and transforming dirty discarded day-old doughnuts
into a soggy mess of squishy-squoshy mixed up mish-mash
while all the dismal dippy delightful dogs
dogged by the dogged dog-catcher
have gone to tear-off a piece
off the new pants
off the new policeman
who calls on the new widow at number twenty-two
twenty-two times a day
because in spring nancy is a young man's fancy
until someone else turns up
a transistor at full blast
that pins your ears flat back against the sides of your skull
while the annoying announcer from the polluted land
of in god we rust
tells of a daring penny bank robbery
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY APRIL 23

Poetry and Rap at the Parliament Library House, 265 Gerrard Street East, at 2 p.m. features a screening of the film **Ladies and Gentlemen, Mr. Leonard Cohen**.

St. Luke's United Church, Carlton and Sherbourne, is holding an **Opportunity Sale** from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. today. Come out for an afternoon of great bargains.

SUNDAY APRIL 24

From 2:00 to 9:00 p.m., at St. Lawrence Market Place, the Black Youth community action project is holding a **cultural show** with arts and crafts, poetry, folksongs, steel bands and much more. For ticket prices and information, call 924-5322.

A **Sunday stroll** around Don Vale with local historian George Rust D'Eye begins at 1:30 p.m. from the Don Vale Community Centre, 80 Winchester Street. Cost is \$2.00 and pre-registration is required. Phone 925-3137 for information.

Don Vale Food Co-op invites its members and their friends to a **pot-luck supper** — bring food! with live entertainment tonight at 5 p.m. at 80 Winchester Street. Admission is \$2.00 and the proceeds go to help the co-op purchase more food bargains in bulk.

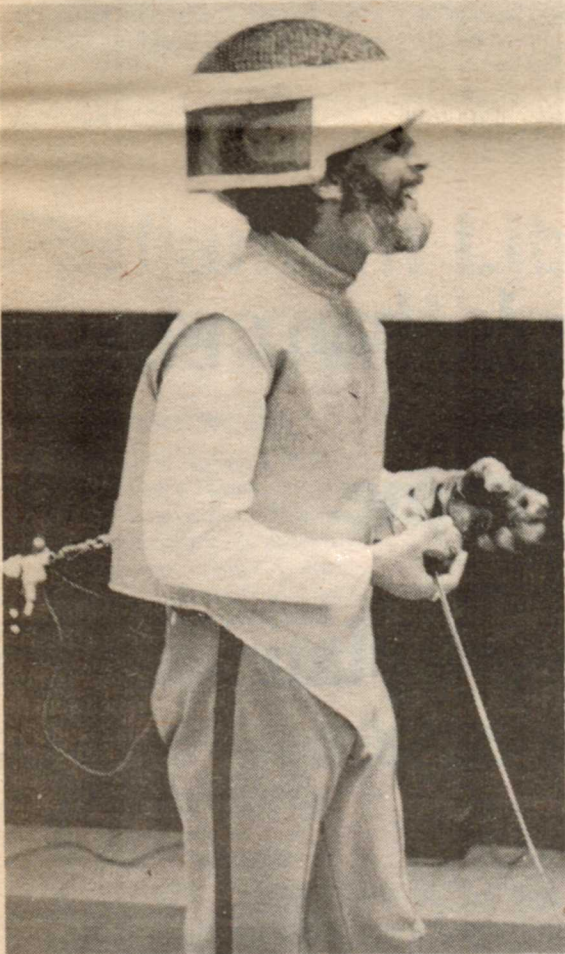
MONDAY APRIL 25

A **cafe-cabaret** in the French style sponsored by L'Association France-Canada is open twice a month at 8 p.m. at Harbourfront. Admission is free and you don't have to speak French! Phone 369-4951 for information.

TUESDAY APRIL 26

A discussion group entitled **"Introduction to India"** a look at the background of the Indian Community is being held at the Cross Cultural Communication Centre 1991 Dufferin St. at 7 p.m. Call 653-2223 for information.

Tuesdays are **poetry nights** at Harbourfront beginning at 8:30 p.m. The audience is invited to read from their own works at the end of the evening. Call 369-4951 for information.



No, it isn't a man from Mars. He's one of the fencing enthusiasts at the St. Jamestown YMCA's fencing club.

Photo by Cubby Coatsworth

NEWS BRIEFS

Nurses Unhappy over Wellesley Decision

The Ontario Nurses Association has criticized the award made by an arbitration board to nurses at Wellesley Hospital last week. The award gives nurses an increase of \$168 a month over two years. It also freezes the starting rate for nurses with less than one year's experience at the old rate of \$1,115 a month. This means a nurse with a year and a day's experience could be hired at the new rate of \$1,208 a month. The new nurse would be doing the same work as her, but would be penalized before she is brought up to the new rate.

Grant for Boxing Club

The Cabbagetown Boxing and Youth Centre will be receiving a grant of \$627 for Wintario to assist in the costs of sending a 23-man team to represent

Come out to a **free screening** tonight at 7:30 at the Danforth Library, 701 Pape Avenue. Tonight's film is **Mountains of the World**.

MONDAY APRIL 25

Free yoga classes for 13-19 year olds are being offered by the Sivananda Yoga Centre at eight city locations. Call 683-0565.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27

Girl Guides and Brownies **need leaders** in the Regent Park area. If you can help out, come tonight at 7:30 to a meeting at the Parliament Street Library House, 265 Gerrard Street East.

THURSDAY APRIL 28

A free screening of the spine-tingler **Phantom of the Opera** beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Gerrard Library 1432 Gerrard Street East.

FRIDAY APRIL 29

Lord of the Flies is the **free movie** tonight at 7:30 at the Parliament Street Library House, 265 Gerrard Street East.

SATURDAY APRIL 30

Regent Park United Church is holding its **Daffodil Tea** this afternoon at 1 p.m. at 40 Oak St. Admission is 50¢ and everyone is welcome.

Come at 1:30 this afternoon to the **Dundas School Fun Fair**, 935 Dundas Street East. This year there will be a craft store where hand-crafts made by members of the community can be bought and sold. Additional contributions of sewing, poetry, macramé etc. are welcome. A 10 per cent commission goes to the school if the item is sold. Call 466-9427 or 469-1453 for information.

The Riverdale NDP is sponsoring a rummage at 11:00 a.m. today in St. Anne's Church (Gerrard & De Grassi). A limited number of new children's shoes will be available.

TUESDAY MAY 3

A **program for mothers** of infants and children under three years in the Riverdale area begins this Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and continues throughout the month at Withrow Public School, 25 Bain Ave. Classes are free and are designed to help parents increase their knowledge of the growth and development of their children in various areas. Call 465-2496 for information.

THURSDAY MAY 5

Multiple sclerosis can cripple, cause eyesight to fail, impair balance, and lead to other problems. The solution to the disease lies in research. You can help by volunteering for **MS Carnation Day** on May 5, 6 and 7. Call 961-9419 for information.

FRIDAY MAY 6

Come out to a great **rummage sale** tonight starting at 6:30 at Regent Park United Church, 40 Oak Street.

The Woodgreen **Senior Citizens Bazaar** kicks off this morning at 10:00 a.m. at Woodgreen Community Centre, 835 Queen Street East. Everyone welcome!

SATURDAY MAY 7

BOOST, the Blind Organization with Self-help Tactics, is holding a pre-Mother's Day **Spring Bazaar** at St. Paul's Avenue Road United Church, 121 Avenue Road today from noon to 6 p.m.

GENERAL

The Task Force on **Racial Violence** is interested in hearing from people who have experienced such violence against themselves. The hot-line number is 367-8023.

Jeremiah's ice cream store announces a **Great Spring Photography Contest!** Submissions can be photos or slides and must be in by May 15. Categories are: Cabbagetown Cliches, Cabbagetown People, and Cabbagetown Places. Only two entries per person and all entries receive a free ice cream cone. Under 16's, enter the Junior category and adults the Senior category. Winning entries will be published in 7 News.

Ontario at the International Invitational Golden Gloves Tournament in Syracuse, New York.

Referendum at Bain

A referendum is being held at the Bain Ave. housing project on May 2 and 3 to test whether tenants want the project to officially become a co-operative. However, it appears that many tenants may boycott the referendum, because they consider the terms set by the city to be unfair. The rules are established by City Council's neighbourhoods committee say that at least half the adult residents of the project may turn out to vote, and that at least two-thirds must be in favour for the co-op to go ahead. Representatives of the residents' council say that they have a mandate to ask for a simple majority of those voting to be effective. They say they are confident that a majority would support the co-op concept.

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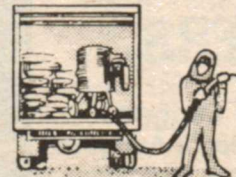
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One Night Stand a "weird play"

By SHERILYN MARSHALL
Carol Bolt's play One Night Stand at the Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgeman Avenue, above Dupont

and east of Bathurst, explores the relationship between two depressive and lonely people during one night.

The play opens with a disco-dance routine that would make Marge and Gower Champion jealous — but it was overdone by Daisy (Chapelle Jaffe). She picks up Rafe (Brent Carver), with the intention of making him her birthday lover for the night. The setting is modern, but the ideas aren't, as Rafe sets out to confuse Daisy and the audience regarding his background. One doesn't know what to think about him.

Daisy hates country-western music and Rafe wants to serenade her. She cuts him up telling him that he is as Nashville as smoked salmon.

Daisy and Rafe's attempts at lovemaking are hilarious because she wants him but he just wants to talk. He thinks she's easy to which she retorts, "I would be if you give me half a chance". She quips "What do I have to do to get you in bed — make an audition tape?"

Rafe continues to turn Daisy off and on, talking of his unpeaceful life in the country as a bartender at the age of 16. They fight and love. He accuses Daisy of being over-imaginative. The play gets weird.

The characters advance and retreat into their shells of loneliness and frustration. They finish Act I fighting and he tells her that he's an axe murderer (shades of Lizzie Borden). Is he?

Act II opens with Rafe rushing around rearranging Daisy's apartment — leaving her locked up in the bathroom. Then it's shades of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid as Rafe wants Daisy to run away with him to South America. Daisy thinks that he is crazy and begins to get terrified.



Rafe and his girlfriend give it a try, but fail at communicating.

Rafe's mind becomes a blank of daytime TV Soap Operas. He no longer can distinguish reality from fantasy — he lies all the time. Daisy wants out. He talks of someone named Sharon calling Daisy a liar, "It was you who became the duck in the Disney parade", he yells at her. At that point, he produces a dead Sharon.

One Night Stand is a confusing mixture of farce and frustration. Is the play real, or did you imagine it

all? Death and fear are predominate emotions in the play as you the audience become involved with Daisy and Rafe's inability to communicate with each other.

One Night Stand becomes a lesson in frustration as the two characters destroy each other. The acting is good as both performers have immersed themselves in the roles becoming Daisy and Rafe. The play runs until May 8 at the Tarragon.

theatre round-up

By SHERILYN MARSHALL

The Toronto New Theatre presents Travesties at the St. Lawrence Centre April 21-May 7. The play was written by Tom Stoppard and was voted Best Play in both London and on Broadway. Travesties won two Tony awards. Information and tickets: call 366-7723.

Le Theatre du P'tit Bonheur is holding a one-day fundraising campaign with a Grand Bazaar at Harbourfront April 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program includes arts and crafts, entertain-

ment and a rummage sale.

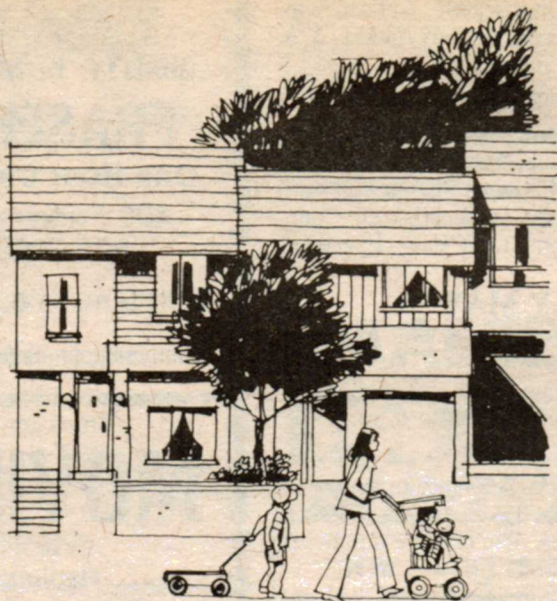
The Canadian College of Dance presents a dance workshop at the Ryerson Theatre, 43 Gerrard Street East, April 22-23 at 8:30 p.m. The \$1 donation gets you jazz, ballet, modern and national dancing.

The Factory Theatre Lab, 207 Adelaide Street East, stages Winter Offensive April 21-26. Information and tickets: call 864-9971.

St. Barnabas Church, Danforth and Chester, has children's dance classes. Fee is \$24. Call 961-6978 for information.

More people than ever want to own their own home.

Ontario has a plan to make it easier.



AHOP/HOME (Assisted Home Ownership Program/ Home Ownership Made Easy Plan) is a federal-provincial program designed to bring home ownership within the reach of moderate and lower income families by offering financial aid in the form of loans, subsidies and grants. How much aid you receive depends upon your household formation, income and the monthly carrying charges for your new home.

All types of new houses are eligible for assistance as long as they are AHOP qualified by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and are sold within the maximum AHOP prices in your municipality.

Through an AHOP Interest Reduction Loan, the first year's mortgage payments are reduced to an 8% interest rate. An AHOP subsidy of up to \$750 is available during the first year of occupancy so you would not spend more than 25% of your household income on mortgage payments and municipal taxes. You may also qualify for a Provincial HOME Grant of up to \$750 in the first year should your mortgage

and tax payments still exceed 30% of your household income. Subsidies and grants are not repayable. Loan repayments begin in the seventh year of the mortgage.

If you are interested in buying a home under the AHOP/HOME Program, look in the real estate section of your newspaper for participating builders.

For more detailed program information, write:

Communications Branch
Ministry of Housing
56 Wellesley Street West, 2nd Floor
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2N5

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"7 News — Ward 7 Community Newspaper".

What is a community newspaper? What does community mean?

Sometimes we're not sure we know either. But we do have some ideas about what a community newspaper is, because 7 News is such a paper if anything is.

7 News is a "community newspaper", not only because it writes about Ward 7, or because it gets distributed in Ward 7 but also because it is produced and supported by many people in Ward 7. 7 News

is a "community newspaper" because it is a community effort.

People in the community give their time to write for the paper, distribute it door-to-door, and help out as volunteers in all sorts of other ways.

And they also give their money so that the paper can continue. To date, the people of Ward 7 have contributed over \$1300 in response to our appeal for "supporting members". We are deeply gratified by this expression of support — but we still need more.

7 News can only survive

financially with the money it raises in Ward 7, whether through advertising or donations. A community newspaper has to count on the community for support. You can do your part by sending "\$7 for 7 News" — or whatever you can afford — to 7 News, 265 Gerrard St. E. Toronto.

Thank you.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

HEALTH

New hope in treating pain

An experimental method of treating chronic, intractable pain that could result in costs being reduced to 30% of present health care costs for this type of problem, is being successfully applied in a pain studies program in The Wellesley's Department of Rehabilitation Medicine.

So far, 700 patients have received treatment in this program, which started in 1973, and a recently completed study shows that good health maintenance or improvement has been achieved in 65% of them.

The new approach, under the direction of Dr. Jan Kryspin, involves electrical stimulation, biofeedback techniques and supportive psychotherapy and physiotherapy, and is based on "holistic medicine" (unity of mind and body). It is a philosophy that takes into account primarily the disturbed homeostasis of the whole patient.

Homeostatis is a central concept of human well-being which encompasses health and social stability and relates to scientific/physical concepts of equilibrium and uniformity. Disease is considered a deviation from homeostatis.

Many aspects of the patient's life and personality contribute to homeostatis, including historical and cultural background, religious, emotional and even educational and language considerations.

Dr. Kryspin describes his approach as being one which "allows the patient to move from the traditional passive role to an active one." Patients actually learn to help themselves. In the past, points out the doctor, patients have been somewhat incidental to their disease, and the physician is oriented not so much towards the patient, as to unveiling the disease from which the patient is suffering. In contemporary medical contexts, the inter-change between the doctor and the patient has fewer strictures.

"There are three 'models' of the doctor-patient relationship, as described by the psychiatrist Dr. T. Szasz," says Dr. Kryspin. "The first is that of the patient's total submission to treatment; the second is marked by the fact that the patient does have an interaction with the doctor, but primarily follows his instructions. In the third (which is the approach we are taking), the patient is an active part of the medical encounter and acquires a degree of responsibility for his own health."

The motivation of patients and their ability to change through self-experimentation is, in essence, a part of the treatment. By using stimulators and biofeedback, the patient is able to learn more about his or her problem and endeavours to gain the ability to control it.

All patients in the program receive conventional treatment initially from their family doctor or specialist, and biofeedback techniques are used as an addition. After the initial interview, patients are tested by appropriate feedback for a period of two weeks.

The savings in health care costs anticipated, would be brought about by a decreased need for the attention of specialists, says Dr. Kryspin. There would also be less need for prolonged hospitalization and repeated investigative and laboratory techniques.

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BICYCLES — John Mackie Bicycle Exchange. Due to taxing of new bicycles, we are specializing in USED BICYCLES. 360 Broadview. 465-1537. D7-19

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GRADUATE STUDENT researching impact of World War One on working class in Canada, concentrating on influence war had in stimulating independent working class political action would appreciate reminiscences and observations of individuals who had an opportunity to observe at first hand effects of war in working class communities. Write G. Sharpe, 364 Sherwood Dr., Ottawa. B7-21

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RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Riverdale NDP. 11 a.m. Saturday April 30, St. Anne's Church, Gerrard & DeGrassi. A limited number of new children's shoes is available. A 7-21

Garage Sale

Something for everyone: clothing, dishes, toys, etc. Odds & ends of all kinds. Two special draws. Saturday April 30th & Sunday May 1st. Allan Avenue; one block north of Dundas, off Broadview, 12 Noon — 5 PM. In case of rain, sale to be held weekend following. D7-21

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BELLEFAIR CONSTRUCTION for additions, cement and stone work, patios, plaster kitchen and bathroom remodelling. Lic. B-2421. Free estimates. 281-1173 / 282-1601 C-3-25

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KIDS STUFF

How would you like to eat a raw oyster?

The kids at Regent Park School are busy getting ready for their exchange trip to P.E.I. in May. Here are some of their comments about a special class project they participated in to familiarize them with the new foods they'll be eating when they visit the Maritimes.

By MARILYN KOZORIZ

On Wednesday, March 30, our class went to the fish store. We saw different kinds of fish. They looked yucky! Well, only in the store because there was a lot. It looked like more than a million! Mostly everyone was crowding in the window. But everyone got to it. Then we left and went back to school.

Then the next afternoon Miss Halnan boiled the fish. And she set up the napkins and a dish full of lemons for each group with a cup of butter. Then she passed around the fish. Some people didn't mind it at first. I liked the shrimp but my friend Monica didn't like it. I could tell from her looks.

By BRUCE CURRY

SHRIMP: we had to take off the shell and then put on lemon and butter.

MUSSELS: had to be dipped in butter and it was a pinkish yellow.

WINKLES: had an opening and it had like an eye to close the opening to keep the dirt and sand out.

OYSTERS: the oysters have rough sides and have to be washed out and have to be swallowed, not chewed.

CLAMS: have like teeth on the top and bottom and look like lungs when they are open and standing up.

By KYMAN

Today we cooked clams, snails, oysters, mussels and shrimps. We had to take two snails and shrimp. My friend took the snail out of the shell for me because he wanted to. The snail looked awful so I didn't eat it. I ate better snails than those. I only ate one shrimp. I dipped it in Tommy's sauce.

By JOSEPH DOOKIE

Yesterday afternoon our class went down Parliament Street. We went to the Fish Market. There were many different kinds of fish. We waited outside while our teacher Miss Halnan went in and bought some things. When we got back to school she talked to us about the things she got. Then she cracked open an oyster and she said, "Do you want to try and eat the oyster raw without cooking it?" Ricky, Patsy, George K., Kelly and I took a chance. It wasn't bad.

So today Miss Halnan boiled the rest of the sea food that she had also got. Pernell was sick a little. He also brang up, but not too much. That's what George H. said. The shrimps weren't bad. I also ate a few winkles. They didn't taste too bad, neither did the clams. The mussels, well... I didn't dare eat it.

Kids' Calendar

DANFORTH LIBRARY

Do you like puppet shows? Come at 2 p.m. Saturday April 23 to see CRICTOR. Film enthusiasts! Saturday April 30 starting at 2 p.m. come for an afternoon of films for Spring.

PARLIAMENT STREET LIBRARY

Saturday April 23 at 2 p.m. hear some good stories and try your hand at painting. If puppet shows are what interest you, come Saturday April 30 at 2 p.m. to see Brian Rose and the Golden Eggs.

May 2 through 7 drop by the Library and help celebrate an Indian Festival. Activities begin at 4 p.m. — except Saturday, when they start at 2 p.m. — and include films, stories and Indian crafts.

GERRARD LIBRARY

Every Saturday at 11 a.m., small story lovers can come out to the Fantastic Story Hour.

Movie buffs! Saturday April 30 at 2 p.m. is the time for a screening of Way Out West.

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For 24 hour service call 922-0101

Thanks to our 7 News supporters!

Our sincere thanks go to all the people who have responded so far to our call for "supporting members" of 7 News. More are being added each day; the following people had sent in their supporting memberships by the time this issue went to press. We will be publishing lists of additional new members each issue.

For now, we thank: Yvette Bobik, Bleecker St.; Erwin Buck, First Ave.; A. Thomson, Shuter St.; Vern Burnett, Hurndale Ave.; Connie Ross, Broadview Ave.; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Jeffrey's, Oak St.; The Sissons, Whiteside Pl.; A.A. Cunningham, Wellesley St.; Howard Huggett, Sparkhall Ave.; R.E. James, Metcalfe St.; Dr. E. Versteeg, Parliament St.; Dr. T. Turner, Parliament St.; The Taggarts, Parliament St.; Sheila Proctor, Ontario St.

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Evelyn Wilson, Shuter St.; Wendy King, Wellesley St.; Heather Aspinall, Winchester St.; George & Satu Martel, Metcalfe St.; R. Appleby; Peter Selling, Belshaw Pl.; Mrs. Lois Day; Edward Parkes, River St.; L. Wiley, Huron St.; Donald M. Chase, Wellesley St.;

Jesuit Community, West Ave.; George & Dora Rust-D'Eye, Sackville St.; Frankland School, Logan Ave.; Marilyn & Dainis Miczay's, Sackville St.; Allan Libman, Bay St.; Bob & Carolyn Gardiner, Carlton St.; The Evans, Sackville St.; Elsie & David Gradginske, Carlton St.; The Henderians, Sackville St.; Duncan McPhee, Carlton St.; The Helmers, Carlton St.; The Howards, Carlton St.; The Walkers, Carlton St.; The Kings, Carlton St.

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